NO PLACES FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Cleveland Expected to Be a More Practical Man Than the Other Time

WHEN HE WAS IN OFFICE.

The Keystone State Too Strongly Republican to Be in Favor.

Harrity Will Be Able to Gather in a Few Plums-Lots of Officeholders From the Western Part of the State That Must Walk the Plank-Quay Was Responsible for Most of Them, and They Are All Good Ones, Too-A List of the Present Occupants of Some Fat Places Something About the Salaries They Draw.

TERON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- "What Pennsylvania will get under the next administration in the offices at Washington will be hardly worth counting," said a Democratic member of Congress to the correspondent Railroad of THE DISPATCH this morning. "Harrity," he continued, "can have something nice for himself if he wants anything or for a friend or two perhaps on account of his services in the campaign, but that will be

"The Democrats will have nothing to expect from Pennsylvania at national elections for long years to come-at least, as long as the tariff is an issue-and so what is the use of wasting good things on the Democrats of the State, when the strength that is gained by a judicious use of the appointing power may be enhanced so much more by giving the plums where they will do the most good? Cleveland is not going to do anything for sentiment this time. He will be practical enough for anybody."

Pennsylvania Always Well Treated. No State in the Union, not even Indiana, got more of the "spaps" in Washington offices under the general government from the current administration than did Pennsylvania, and the removals of citizens of the Keystone State will come thick and fast after the 4th of March. To begin with, Brother John Wansmaker will have to bunt another job. Fortunately he will have a bed to sleep in and will not be

turned into the streets. There are a few places yet within the gift of Mr. Harrison that might furnish a somewhat permanent abiding place for some of the Republicans, but not one of those will fall to a Pannaylanian San. places will fall to a Pennsylvanian. See-would not be taken back under any circum-ond Comptroller Gilkeson came within an stances. This was a stumbling block, and a ace of securing a much-coveted seat on the committee was appointed to wait on Manabench of the Court of Claims at one time, but failed through the coolness that sprang up between the President and Senator Quay. It may be said, therefore, that the only permanent position given to any Pennsylvanian is that on the Supreme Bench of the United States, which is now ornamented by Justice Shiras.

Those Who Will Have to March.

The leading Pennsylvanians who will give way to Democrats after the 4th of March, and whose salaries will be most desirable to their successors, are Judge Gilke son, who will go back to his Bucks county home and practice at the law; Commissioner of Customs Holliday, who will probably no longer make his home at Erie, but accept one of several lucrative positions that have been offered to him here and at Pittsburg. He would prefer to gain a residence in the latter city, but his great popularity here has led to much pressure being brought to bear on him to remain at the national capital. W. M. Henry, of Kittanning, Chief of the Division of Indian accounts of the Treasury Department, will probably plant himself at Pittsburg, while he has good offers to go into

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General A D. Hazen, who was removed by Cleveland and reappointed to his old place by Harrison, will probably remain at the capital and await the readvent of the Republicans four years hence. Second Assistant Postmaster General J. Lowrie Bell, who was promoted from Chief of the Railway Mail Service will return to his lucrative railway position at Philadelphia. The foregoing offices pay from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per annum.

Looking Out for Some Other Plum. Deputy Sixth Auditor John I. Rankin, of Bellefonte, a brother-in-law of General Hastings, will return to his old home, and possibly look forward to a chance that the General may capture the Governorship and pass some of the good State offices around

Other Pennsylvanians who will leave offices yielding \$2,000 or upward are W. M. Reynolds, of Wyoming, chief of the middle division of the pension office; Thomas D. Ingram, of West Chester, medical referee at the pension office; George Ewing, Board of Pension appeals; Henry M. Foote, of Tioga, Assistant United States Attorney in the office of the Attorney General; Ward Morgan, one of the superintendents of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; W. E. Bruper, private secretary to the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Harry Shoemaker, secretary to Judge Gilkeson, and Secretary Bowen with Commissioner Hol-

These make up a roster of the highsalaried officials that probably cannot be equaled by any other State of the Union. and show that Senator Quay (for they were every one appointed on his recommendation) "got in some good work" early in the game, before the blood of Mr. Harrison be-

came cuilled toward him. It is something that should be said in justice to the officials named, that with one or two exceptions-and they not from the Western section of the State-no officials of the administration have been more efficient

or popular. A Western Pennsylvania Perquisite.

of the late Hon. Henry C. Johnson, of Meadville. He was removed by Cleveland and succeeded by Judge McCalmont at the inst ance of Hon. William L. Scott, whose influence with that administration was almost unlimited. It is asserted, however, that Scott supposed he was urging the appointment of General Alf McCalmont, of Franklin, and that he was much astonished when he found that the latter had been dead for years and that his man was a brother of the

Ho wever that may be, Judge McCalmont was an excellent officer. He was succeeded by Hon. S. V. Holliday, of Erie, and when that gentleman surrenders his portfolio the office will have been held by citizens of Crawford, Venango and Erie counties for no less a period than 24 years. Judge McCalmont has engaged in the practice of the law since, in this city, he went out of office, and it is asserted that he has already filed his application for reappointment as Commissioner of Customs under Cleveland. It is probable that the record of long years will be broken, however, and that the office of Commissioner of Customs will pass away from Western Pennsylvania and from the State.

OUT OF A LIVING TOMB.

A Colliery Caves In Upon Nine Men-Two Soon Taken Out Badly Hurt-All the Others Freed After Hours of Hard

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 19.-Hazeldell colliery, at Centralia, caved in this morning, imprisoning nine men who were working within. It was caused by the giving way of a pillar of coal that is left standing to support the roof. Ira Rothermel and his son were taken out at once, badly hurt. The colliery is a very large concern, shipping its product over the Lehigh Valley

The freeing of the old works of the accumulated water gave the operators a chance to take out all supporting pillars in the abandoned workings. It was while engaged in this hazardous work this morning that

the accident occurred. Deep gloom was turned to the wildest kind of joy shortly before 4 o'clock by the announcement from the mine that the washannouncement from the mine that the washing away of coal and dirt had progressed so rapidly that the rescuers had been enabled to communicate with the imprisoned men.

The work of rescue continued during the afternoon. At last an opening was made and John Ryan, uninjured, crawled out, the opening being just large enough for one man to pull through. Then one after another of the entombed men crawled out until nightfall, but two remained—John Chapman, Jr., and Robert Stahler, the former man, Jr., and Robert Stahler, the former being badly injured about the body and the latter having a leg broken. It is expected, however, to have them out during the night if no accident happens.

THE STRIKE IS OFF.

Formal Action Taken by the Ams Lodges at Beaver Falls.

BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 19 .- [Special.]-This has been a red-letter day in Beaver Falls. There is nothing else but the calling off of the strike talked of in the city. Thousands of anxious people were on the alert when the three lodges of the Amalgamated Asso-

He received them rather brusquely, and told them, as they allege, that all the men might stand in line and he would pick out he men he wanted. The committee made such a report to the meeting, and the men did not take kindly to such a proposition. There was a hitch, and the meeting ad ourned at noon without having taken any action. In the aftern meeting reassembled. One of the six men supposed to be blacklisted declared to the men that he knew his name was 'Dennis,' and that he didn't want anyaccount. After some more talk of this sort all the men agreed to go back, or so many of them as could get back. At 3:30 the strike was formally declared off. All the men will be taken back except the six

STRIKERS BECOME OBSTREPEROUS.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 19 .- [Special.]-There is serious trouble here among the iron molders of S. R. White & Co.'s foundry. The trouble grew out of a reduction of wages, against which the men protested. Work was stopped and special officers placed on guard around the foundry. Two brothers, George and James Potts, em-ployed in place of the union locked out men, were returning from work Wednesday to their home in Berkley, and were set upon by several union men and severely

There is more trouble yet, as some of the locked out men have threatened to throw ynamite bombs in the foundry and otherwise injure the property of the firm. The firm is determined to run their foundry at

READY TO MAKE BAIN.

Dyrenfurth and His Party Expect to Experiment on Tuesday. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 19 .- [Special] General R. T. Dyrenfurth and his party of Government rainmakers will begin their experiments here next Tuesday if the weather is tavorable for the work. Captain J. B. Robinson, of the Twenty-third Infantry, and a detail of 20 soldiers from Post Sam Houston have batteries on a ridge three miles north of the city, from whice place the experiments will be conducted. Large quantities of the new rosellite pow ing mixed and the gas tanks are der are being mixed and the gas tanks are being filled. A great many people have arrived from a distance to witness the exlosions and take note of the meteorologica

BLAINE TO BE INVITED

To Speak to the Students of Michigan University on Washington's Birthday. ANN ARBOR, Nov. 19.-Preparations are now being made by the law students for the celebration of Washington's birthday. For many years distinguished men have accepted the purely honorary invitations of

Hall, Februart 22. is hoped that he will be followed this year by James G. Liaine, as now seems probable

the law students to speak in University

1.000 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODE

Frame Buildings Wrecked and Glas Broken Half a Mile Away. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- A thousand For years—so many that the memory of living men can bardly reach back to the beginning—the office of Commissioner of Customs has been held by citizens of Western Pennsylvania. For 16 years prior to the election of Cleveland in 1884, this agreeable and responsible office was in the hands

He Declares His Re-Election Is the Last Stage of His Public Life.

AN EMPHATIC STATEMENT.

The Manhattan Club Tenders the President-Elect a Banquet.

MANY PROMINENT MEN PRESENT.

Almost an Fract Anniversary of a Very Similar Occasion.

MR. CLEVELAND TURNS A LITTLE JOKE

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The Manhattan Club members had bottled up the real fix, boom, bang of their enthusiasm over the Democratic victory until to-night. Then they uncorked that and several other things in their club and invited Mr. Cleveland to help them enjoy the occasion. The club had prepared for this reception as it never prepared before, and there was one thing that spurred them on to do all that money could do-the fact that it was Republican money that was spent.

Inside the clubhouse every room almost had been rearranged to serve some special purpose for the night. A silken cord diwided the reading room from the great hall, and opposite the hall entrance, over the middle window, a canopy of American flags

middle window, a canopy of American flags was arranged, under which Mr. Cleveland stood and shook hands. The billiard room was converted into a supper room.

Mr. Cleveland did not keep his hosts waiting long. He was only 12 minutes late, for at exactly 9:12 o'clock he arrived in a carriage with Robert MacLay and C. B. Peet. He was received with a flattering cheer by the members, who crowded the big hall.

One of Cleveland's Witticisms Ex-Governor Campbell was observed when he went in with a party of four and introduced its members to Mr. Cleveland. One of the party was a Mr. McKinley. When he caught the name Mr. Cleveland is reported to have said: "You could not have a better name if you were a better

man."
Mr. Cleveland's speech was practically as

On the first occasion you encouraged and reasured me as I began my public me godspeed as I enter upon its last stage. The American people have become politically more thoughtful and more watchful than they were ten years ago. They are than they were ten years ago. They are considering now, vastly more than they were then, political principles and party policies in distinction to party manipulation and the distribution of reward for partisan services and activity. This situation is one that ought at once to be recognized and intelligently met by those who are charged with the management of our organization. In the present mood of the people neither the Democratic party nor any other party case can be and know the the people neither the Democratic party nor any other party can gain and keep the support of the majority of our voters by merely promising or distributing personal spoils and favors of partisan sunremacy. They are thinking of the principles and policies, and they will be satisfied with nothing short of the utmost good faith in the redemption of pledges to serve them in their collective capacities by the inauguration of wise policies and the giving to them of honest government. I would not have it otherwise, for I am willing that the Democratic party shall see that its only hope of successfully meeting the situation is by being absolutely and patriotically true to itself and its professions.

Prominent People at the Banquet.

Prominent People at the Bangnet.

Among those in attendance were: E. Ellery Anderson, Arthur P. Gorman, William F. Sheehan, James W. Bidgeway, Alfred C. Chapin, Paul Dana, Joseph Jef-ferson, Carlo Barsotti, Dr. Cyrus Edson, ferson, Carlo Barsotti, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Carl Schurs, Archbishop Corrigan, C. G. Wilson, Bishop Potter, L. Q. C. Lamar, Admiral Walker, Henry Villard, Governor Abbett, George W. Childs, Commodere Erben, Roswell P. Plower, Melville Fuller, Jacob H. Schiff, Heber Newton, Charles S. Fairchild, Dr. William H. Draper, Dr. Bains ord, Seth Low Stephen P. Kash, President Elilot, of Harvard, Mayor Boody, General Schoffeld, General U. O. Howard, Hugh N. Camp, Frederick W. Devoc, George W. Quintard, J. G. Schurman, Governor Campbell, William F. Harrity, Richard Watson Gilder, Chauncey F. Black, General Fitz John Porter, Francis Peabody, Alexander S. Webb, Caivin S. Brice, Allan G. Thurman, John R. McPherson, Hugh MoLaughlin, Edward Murphy, Jr., and W. P. G. Breckingidge, Among the members of the club who were present were Mayor Grant, MacGrant Cox, Charles Peet, Comptroller Myers, Becorder Smyth, Judge Patterson, Sheriff Gorman, Judge Lawrence and Assistant District Attorney MacDonagh.

THE MICHIGAN LAND CASES.

First Blood for the Defendants Case Will Be Appealed.

DETROIT, Nov. 19.-The first of the seven great "Michigan land cases," which were begun before a jury in the United States Circuit Court a week ago last Thurs day, ended to-day in favor of the defend-ants. The Michigan Land and Lumber Company, of Lausing, is the plaintiff in these cases, and the defendants are from different parts of the State.

The suits were brought to eject the defendants from the so-called "Overflow" or

"Swamp" lands, and to recover the value of timber out by defendants. The amounts involved ran away up into the hundreds of thousands. The case will be appealed to the United State Supreme Court. This verdict does not affect the other cases, which will be heard in succession.

PINISHERS REJECT AN OFFER

Amalgamated Officials Asked Them to B turn and Retnin Their Officers.

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—At a special meeting of Lodge No. 14, of the Amalgamated Association here to-night, ex-President Welhe made an address dealing with the secession movement on the part of the finishers. It was decided to use all commendable efforts to induce the Finishers' Union to abandon the organization and support the old Amalamated Association.

Members of the Finishers' Union stated.

to-night that a proposition had been made them by officials of the Amalgamated Asso-clation, to have their own officers and their own scale, but still retain their membership as Amalgamated men. The finishers assert that the proposition was rejected, on the ground that the Amalgamated officials had no authority given them at the last conven-tion to take such action.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg

SUNDAY.

MACUNE'S CLEVER COUP.

Though He Lost the Political Battle With the Third Party Faction of the Alliance, He Won Another-Gigantic Cotton Combine Organized.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19 .- An elaborate plan of a cotton combine was formulated by the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union before its adjournment by which it is sought to control the cotton business of the South. The scheme lacked the support of the Northern members, and some of them claim that it did not receive the sanction of the order. However, this evening, delegates from most of the Southern States held s meeting and elected R. J. Sledge, of Texas, President. It is proposed to make head-quarters in Memphis, which will be in charge of General West.

The Cotton Committee, as the new organi-sation is called, proposes to borrow money from the East as cheap as local bankers can secure it, and thus save to the producer the secure it, and thus save to the producer the difference in interest. The same plan was tried in Texas some years ago and failed ignominiously. The only new feature in the present plan is that cotton factories over the country are to be admitted into the combine, though not into the Alliance. It is given out on good authority that this cotton combine was planned by Dr. Macune as a Roland for Taubeneck's Oliver.

Mr. Taubeneck has issued a pronuncia-mento, announcing the birth of a new poli-tical party, and has most of the Northern members with him. Macune's idea, it is alleged, is to rally the Southern delegates on the cotton idea and head off the Third party leader. In a long interview to-day Dr. Macune complained bitterly of the treatment he received and of the prostitu-tion of the Alliance by the third party politicians. Said he:

There has been a bold and deliberate plan laid and worked by some politicians to capture the Alliance movement and make it an annex of the People's party. It was worked very cautiously and secretly.

Dr. Macune concluded by saying that one year hence the State Alliances would send up men to the national convention who ould right matters.

LYNCHERS TO BE TRIED.

Georgia Judge Proposes to See That Jus-

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 19 .- [Special.] --Much interest centers in a murder trial to begin in Liberty county on Monday, in which two white men will be tried for the lynching of a negro. The determined stand taken by the Governor of the State in fa-Mr. President, My Friends:

I can scarcely do more than to assure my fallow members of the Manhattan Club and of the negro convention, just adjourned in Atlanta, for the punishment of such violations, has given this case unsual importance. In it is good for me to be here. This is within a few days of the anniversary of an event which I recall to nights with peculiar gratification. It was to nights with peculiar gratification. It was to night with peculiar gratification it was to night with peculiar gratification. It was so to make the manual importance. In it is usue are unsolvable. James to night with peculiar gratification, it was to night with peculiar gratification. It was for the family farmer of wide family connections, while riding throat, every Yale lung heaving to wide family connections, while riding throat, every Yale lung heaving to wide family connections, while riding throat, every Yale man in front of the Yale man in front of the Yale man in front of the Yale was shot from his horse by some concaied person. His dead body was found in the road. A negro, Ben Howard, who had a grudge against the family, was run down friendly its memorer were.

The recollection of that occasion has a wakened within me a lively sense of gratification. The recollection of that occasion has a wakened within me a lively sense of gratification. The recollection of the total day to the said as a speak to you my thought is that this new vidence of your hospitality and your kindliness is not only in exact keeping with the disposition of view and the negro convention, just a dipurted in Atlanta, for the punishment of such violations, has given this case unsolvable. James unsolvable. James to such the vale men straming with its neighbor-with the came is a such to violations, has given this case unsolvable. James unsolvable. James to such the vale men straming with its neighbor-with the came was present of the vale of the vor of the conviction of lynchers, as well as

HUNDREDS OF POLES DOWN.

The Storm Raging in the Mississippi Valley a Strange One. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 -- Information to-day

shows that the telegraph system is demoralized throughout the Mississippi valley from St. Paul to St. Louis. Along the Wabash line in Missouri, near Kausas City, a stretch of poles for 50 miles are every one down, and altogether there are over 100 miles of

Railroad people say the storm was one of the most peouliar, as well as disagreeable, they ever had to contend with. It ap-peared to drift up the Mississippi valley from Eastern Arkansas to a point directly over the spot where Iowa joins Illinois an Wisconsin. There the wind seemed to gather renewed force, and went whirling about in a circle 100 miles in diameter. The wind was accompanied by rain which, as the atmosphere grew colder, turned to sleet, then snow. A heavy snow storm fell in Northern Michigan to-day and also in the Pacific Northwest

DIED OF ARSENIC, NOT FRIGHT.

New Developments in Keck's Case Who Expired Just Before He Was to Hang. ALLENTOWN, PA., Nov. 19 .- It was announced this afternoon that the toxicological examination of the viscers of murderer Keck, who died in his cell last week on the evening before the day set for his execution, revealed the presence of arsenic. It was announced at the time he died that his death was due to nervous exhaustion; or,

To-day's discovery puts a new light on the case, and the Coroner has reopened his investigation. It is supposed that the poison was smuggled into Keck's cell by one of his many relatives and friends who visited him

VERHOFF STILL ALIVE

Is the General Belief in Greenland-Per to Get Leave of Absence.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- Another the ervolite fleet from Greenland sailed into port to-day, bearing marks of hard buffeting in storm and ice. Captain Manson declared that it was current belief in Greenland that Verhoff, the missing member of the Peary expedition, is alive, and that only the necessity of leaving port be-fore the ice closed in prevented him from reading a search party. Private information was received in this

city to-night that the Navy Department has decided to grant Lieutenant Peary's application for a three-years' leave of ab-

FIRED BY HIS OWN USHERS. The Colored Treasurer of a Single Tax

Society Loses a Suit for Damages. DENVER, Nov. 19. - About two years ago he Single Tax Association leased the Tabor Opera House for one evening, when Henry George delivered an address. The Treasurer of the local organization is a colored man, and he was foreibly ejected from the house by the ushera.

For this he brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the owners of the house. The Court to-day dismissed the case, holding that the ushers were in the employ of the people who had leased the house, and not the owner of the theater.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.-Governor Mo-Kinley was called to Canton last night by the serious illness of his father. The old gentleman celebrated his 55th birthday last week, and was then in excellent health.

NOVEMBER

The Blue Once More Floats Victoriously Over Harvard's Crimson.

FIFTY THOUSAND THROATS

Almost Split When Pop Bliss Scored the Winning Points.

ENTHUSIASTS IN WAR PAINT

Make the Welkin Ring When the Great Battle Was Ended.

THE GREATEST GAME OF THE SEASON

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 19.-The blue of Yale again waved triumphantly above the crimson of Harvard to-day, and every supporter of the New Haven College, from the king of American football, Walter Camp, to the smallest boy who wants to be on the winning side when he grows up, is the possessor of a joyful heart. Yale won her football game with Harvard with the score of 6 points to nothing. Twelve minuses before the close of playing time 50,000 people saw C. D. Bliss, the white-headed, popular Yale half back, familiarly known as "Pop," make the only touchdown of the game, scoring four points, and Butterworth, the Yale full back, kicked a goal.

For an hour and three-quarters the two elevens had fought over the irresponsible organia and neither side had scored. Harvard had punted out of bounds at her 50yard line and Yale brought it in. The Yales sent her backs in right succession to the Harvard line for substantial gains. Five vards, 10, 15 and 20 were gained, and the Yale contingent, 1,000 strong, went crazy. The air on the west side of the field of Hampden Park was a sea of waving blue, while not a crimson flag was stirred. Nearer and nearer the Yale players carried the ball until they were within 15 yards of Harvard's goal line. The Yale team had been within two feet of Harvard's goal line in the first half of the game, but failed to score; and as the game was now drawing to a close it was either score or make a tie of the battle.

Even the Air Turned Blue. Out of a confusion of cries and hysterical

field. Harvard pushed desperately for-ward, forgetting all else save withstanding the Yale attack. Just as the two teams met, out popped "Pop" Bliss from the Yale mass and while Harvard was still shoving ahead, he galloped to the left and laid down with the ball behind Harvard's

Harvard Was Paralyzed.

For an instant Harvard was paralyzed by the trick. Then she realized what it meant. Looking around him, Captain Trafford saw cheers and scattered them to the four points of the compass for miles around. Every Harvard player was dazed by the signifi-cance of the situation, and the crimson color in every Harvard cheek staded away faces gave out the crimson, but above it, tossed the ocean of blue, made mad with It was a great game, and was played on as

fine field as was ever seen and in as fine weather as ever favored a college contest. Up to a late hour last night it was feared ball lovers to the utmost. But by midnight the stars came out bright overhead and a cool northerly breeze lapped the moisture from the field of play. This morning the sun came up in a clear sky and was just warm enough to make more re-freshing the cool, bracing wind. No one could have asked for better conditions, and the town was filled with people to see the game. Special trains from every direction brought thousands to this city all the morn-

Crowds Rush for the Park.

It was 12:30 when, by common consent, the crowd started for Hampden Park. Posted on the bridge were instructions: "Yale to the left" and "Harvard to the right." Yale enthusiasts entered the other, and arrayed in gayest war paint they were no longer inclined to swim peacefully in the same river. The management of the game, as far as handling the crowd was concorned, was better than ever before. The arrival of Governor Russell was very time-ly. He came on the field at 1:45 and walked up in front of the Harvard stand

amid great applause.
At 1:50 there were fully 50,000 people on the field. Two minutes later the crimson flags at the northeast corner of the field be-gan to wave furiously. The Harvard eleven was coming to the scene of strife, and as the big strapping players, clothed in their football jackets and padded canvas trons-ers, trotted out on the field, Harvard gave up a mighty cheer. For just one minute Harvard had everything her own way. At 1:58 the Yale players came on the field from the northwest corner and Yale took her turn in yelling. As the players of the field in the limbering up process every-body cheered, which lasted for about five minutes, when Captain Trafford, of Harvard, and Captain McCormick, of Yale, met to toss for choice.

The Bjue and Crimson in Line, Yale won, and as there was not wind

lough to be an advantage the took the The two elevens took their positions quickly and prepared for the opening crash. The men were in the following position Yals—Hinckey, left end; Wallis, left tackie; McRea, left guard; Stillman, center; Hickox, right guard; Winter, right tackie; Greenway, right end; McCormick, quarter; C. Biles, L. Biles and Graves, half backs; Butterworth, full back.

Harvard—Hallowell, right end; Newell, right tackie; Mackie, right guard; Lewis, center; Waters, left guard; Upton, left tackle; Emmons, left guard; Trafford, quarter; Lake and Gray, half backs; Brewer, full back. Yale had the ball and formed the wedge.

MR. CLEVELAND-THAT COSTUME DON'T GO THIS TIME, Alagod, A

ton in a fine tackle, with searcely any gain.

After the second futile attempt to buck the
line, Butterworth fell back for a punt, which brought the ball well down into Harvard's territory. Trafford tried to send his backs through the line, but failing, passed the ball to Brewer, who made a fine

Both Elevens Play Desperately. Butterworth tried for a fair catch, but nade a miserable tumble, and Harvard got the ball near the center of the field. Lake bucked the center for five yards, and the Harvard eleven then made slight gains by pushing with the wedge. Brewer punted, and the ball struck L. Bliss and rolled over the line, but was brought out on intererence. With Yale's ball on her ten-yard line, Butterworth punted, but the ball was brought back on an off-side play. L. Bliss gained 15 yards around the end, and then tried to go through the line, but failed. Butterworth again was forced to punt, and

Brewer soon returned it.

The ball was muffed by L Bliss, and The ball was muffed by L. Bliss, and Lewis dropped on it. Upton made a good gain and then the ball went to Yale, and they tried the pushing factics with the wedge on the line up. It availed little, and again Butterworth had to punt. C. D. Bliss tried to go around the left end, but his interferers were too far in advance and he was downed. Failing to get five yards Butterworth punted, bringing the ball near the center. L. Bliss got by the end rushers and was finally tackled by Lake. Harvard got the ball and a punt by Brewer brought it to center, Harvard's end rushers getting down the field finely. Harvard's rush line broke through and got the ball on four down.

Yale got the ball in a scrimmage and But-terworth was sent to buck the line. He made a good gain and after two downs punted. The Harvard rushers blocked the kick and C. D. Bliss got the ball on the rebound. L. Bliss then started on his first brilliant run, going around the right end with splendid interference by McCormick and Butterworth. Time was ment later with neither side having scored

Harvard opened the second half with her new trick of the checker board play, and made 25 yards. Brewer's punt carried the ball to Yale's five-yard line. Yale advanced the ball by short rushes, and was given ten yards more on an off side play. Butterworth kicked, and the ball was blocked by the Harvard rushers and downed on Yale's 15-yard line. Yale again forced on Yale's 15-yard line. Yale again forced the ball by short, hard rushes, Butterworth being sent effectively through the center several times. C. D. Bilss got out of a serimmage with an open field, but he was overhauled by Hallowell. Yale lost ground and Harvard got the ball. Gray made a run of ten yards and Brewer was sent through the center for a small gain. The ball was then passed to Upton, who ran around from his position on the left, encircling the rush line, and making a brilliant run of 30 yards around the right end. It brought out a deafening applause and Harvard's hopes went up. Yale got the ball on a kick from Brewer.

Harvard Weakened by the Injured. Upton was hurt in a scrimmage, an Mason took his place. A few minutes later Emmons was badly hurt, and Mason took his place, and Shea went in tackle. Captain McCormick was quick to take advan-tage of the weak spot now afforded, and the ball was advanced by short but sure gains to the twenty-yard line, and then Wallis little Laurie Bliss got the ball and ran out to the left without a single Harvard man opposing, and placed the ball behind the goal post. It was an easy goal, and Butter worth had no trouble in kicking it.

Little time remained and it was clear that the game was decided. Harvard started the ball near Yale's 25 yard line. Trafford fell back for a drop kick, but the Yale rushers were on him before he could make the attempt, and he was deward by make the attempt and he was downed by Winter. It was the fourth down and Traf-tord had not lost his 20 yards. The ball went to Yale and they then punted. Brewer returned it after failing to gain and the game ended with the ball near Yale's 30-yard line.

KEPT POISON UNDER HER PILLOW. That's the Beason a Mansfield Official Ask

a Divorce From His Wife. MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 19.—[Special.]— This afternoon County Commissioner C. W. Be filed a petition for divorce. The petition charges his wife with cruelty of an unusual character. He states that they were married in July, 1891, and in May, 1892, the wife took, or pretended to take a dose of "rough on rats," with alleged suicidal intent.

At other times, as a general practice, she has kept a box of the poison under her pillow at night, and the defendant has been caused great fear in his uncertainty as to whether she meant to take the poison herself or compel him to take it

NEW E. OF L. LAWS. The Amended Constitution Is Not to

Submitted to the Order. ST. Louis, Nov. 19 .- At the opening o the session of the Knights of Labor As-Sutterworth was put in the center of the wedge, and he snapped the ball back to the Yale Captain. The wedge started to the left, and betere it had stopped they had made a gain of 20 yarda. The ball was passed to Laurie Bliss, and he started to the cooperative Board was put in charge of the Co-operative Board was put in charge of the General Executive Board, and the The Market Reports. sembly this morning a motion to go into

old Co-operative of holiday was old Co-operative motion for a to whether the constituwoted down. As amended by the comtion of the order was raised. It was demittee, should be so referred this time,
order for approval, system of initiation
cided that it be noted be established in
but that in future the this kind.

regard to all matters EVARICATES.

ONE SIDE Penger in Chicago Steal Ition of Veracity Be-Did an Express Memcials and the Police \$100,000?-A Qiecovered.

tween Company .- The United States -The Money Licials were given a bad CHICAGO, Nov. he mysterious disap-Express Company & George J. Bagley at scare yesterday by t Rock Island train pearance of Messenge, 1 off the train Davenport, Ia., on the from Omaha. Bagley stepped. for a few moments and the train . without him. In the meantime it was covered that a package containing thousands

of dollars had also disappeared. Later the of dollars had also disappeared. Later the company got some information which led to the recovery of the valuable package. The wrapper was intact. Every dollar was in it. Did United States Express Messenger Bagley sreal that \$100,000? Is Bagley under arrest? Chief Detective John Shea, of the Chicago police force, answers yes to both questions. General Manager Shepard, of the United States Express Company, answers both questions not set to be the chicago police force, answers both questions not set to be the united States Express Company, answers both questions not set to be the chicago police force, answers both questions not set to be the chicago police force and the united States of the United States Express Company, answers both questions not set to be the chicago police force and the

At police headquarters Bagley met Gen-eral Agent Wygant, of the express com-pany. The messenger admitted the rob-bery, and said the money could be found at Geneseo. Detective Weaver at once started for Geneseo with Bagley, and on arriving there found the money. Bagley, the Cap-tain says, made false statements concern-ing his actions, which led to the securing of a confession. Then, too, his action in buying a ticket to Chicago, when he is the bearer of a pass, was peculiar. Such is Captain Shea's story. Now for General

Manager Shepard's: Manager Snepard a:

"It is not true," said he, when told the
Captain's story, "that any money has been stolen from this company; that any arrests have been made or will be made."

"Surely, the story has some founds-"Yes, it has. It is true that a package cantaining \$100,000 was missing for some time. I cannot explain in detail or with any definiteness just how it occurred, but it has been found and was not stolen. can say is that a package of \$100,000 which office to the express messenger was not found in his iron safe."

"Does the company censure Bagley?"
"There is nothing to censure him tor."
Captain Shea all but swore when informed

Mr. Shepard's denial "Well," he gasped, "if the express company believes its money to be safer in the hands of a messenger, in a barrel of potatoes or a bag of flour than in its safe, where it belongs, why that's their business. We don't think so. Bagley was arrested, the money was recovered and one of my men now has Bagley on the road between here Davenport picking up the details of the robbery. The story I told you is true in every particular."

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists of 24 pages made up in three parts. The con-tents of the second and third parts are thus

Page 9. SPECIAL CABLE LETTER. PITTSBURG DRIVERS.
A LONELY PRESIDENT. FRIENDS OF THE PINES. Page 10. SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS, CLASSIFIED. Page 11. OR THE BORDER LINE. DEL SARTE DOCTAINES. DOINGS OF THE COURTS. Page 19.

Page 13. A THANKSGIVING MENU...... Ellice Serens
LATEST FASHIONS TO HONOR THE DEPARTED. Page 14. AMONG THE AMATEURS Horace J. Hill

NEWS OF SOCIETY. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Page 15. TOPICS OF THE TIME GRAND ARMY NOTES. Page 16. Page 17. TALE OF A TURKET

Page 18. OUR NAVAL HEROES.

HETTI GREEN'S MILLIONS. HOW TIM GOT VOTES, THE GREATEST GROVE. CARTOONS OF THE PAST WEEK. Page 20.

NEXT TO INCREDIBLE Rev. George Hodges NEXT TO INCHESSIO.

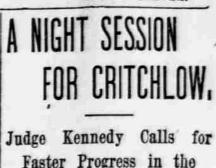
THE GERMAN CRISIS.

WASHINGTON STAR-GAZERS. Page 21. Page 22. LADT VERNER'S FLIGHT.....

NOTES AND OUTRIES.

Page 23.

Jack Crawford, the leader of the Home-OIL FIRLD NEWS | stead men since the end of the "war," as



FIVE CENTS.

Homestead Trial.

INTEREST IN THE CASE

Attracts Daily-Increasing Throngs to the Courtroom.

Attorney Brennen's Motion to Quash the Indictment Evokes a New Order From Judge Ewing-Captain Cooper, a Pinkerton Officer, Submitted to a Severe Cross-Examination-The Captain of the Little Bill Relates His Experience-Witnesses Testify That They Saw the Defendant Carrying a Gun on July 6-One Man Declares That He Saw Him Fire From Behind the Barricade-An Interesting Des

Judge Kennedy is a speedy conclute Homester at of a little legal sparsion. I all opposing counsel, the Judge attention to the fact that very slow progress was being made. Later he notified all persons interested that three sessions a day, commencing yesterday, would be held. As a result testimony was taken until a late hour last night.

Judge Ewing yesterday made a rule calling for the exercise of greater care in the selection of jurors and filling the wheel, This order is the outgrowth of the motion made on Friday by Mr. Brennen to quash the indictment against the Homestead men on the ground that there had been irreguarities in the selection of the grand and petit jurors.

Captain Cooper Cross-Examined, Captain Cooper, of the Pinkertons, enloyed two hours in the witness box at yesterday morning's session of the Critchlow murder trial; actually enjoyed being cross-



P. J. Connors, a Tre

examined by chubby Brennen, who was out trident for the benevolen ping up the prosecution The detective's face has a heavy appearance, but it is a that there is nothing slow ab behind it. For two hours from one point in his direct t another in the hope that he wou. fused or contradict himself, but . quickened his pace in replying nor . from an easy lounging position in the .

defense when he left the stand at 11:45. Captain Cooper's examination took up ninetenths of the morning session. A Large and Interested Audience. The crowd which tried to get into the courtroom before the case began at 9:45 was about four times as large as the remnant of

ness chair, and as far as one could see, his

direct testimony stood unshaken, and he

had revealed nothing of importance for the



W. H. Burt, One of the Pinkerton Chieftains

at Homestead. actly the same legal forces as on the first day. Mr. Burleigh conducted the examination for the Commonwealth, Mr. Brennen was net-spreader and thumbscrewer-in-chief for the defense. Judge Kennedy sat alone upon the bench till after noon, when Judge McClung joined him for a few minutes. during the morning with Mr. Burleigh, and

Mr. Brennen crossed swords once or twice once Judge Kennedy had to frown severely and order the combatants to put up their toy weapons. But the morning session was, generally speaking, void of incident or important revelation. The witness spoke so low that it was hard to catch his voice at the reporters' table, which adjoins the further end of the jury box. Beyoud the railing it is doubtful if the witness could be heard at all. Yet the spectators there, among whom the Homestead element predominated, seemed to watch the proceedings with breathless interest.

Juck Constant Takes on Interest.